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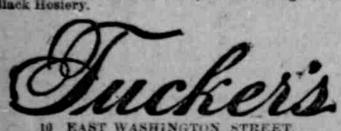
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WHAT THE WATER TOWER DOES.

Throws a Big Stream, but Couldn't Reach the Monument Top.

The test of the water tower, made yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, was satisfactory in every particular to those interested in the management of the fire department. It required the new Ahrens engine and No. 6 to supply a sufficient quantity of water to nmense two-inch nozzle. An atmonument, but this failed. The tower was raised to a height of seventy-five feet, and it could then throw a stream in any direc-tion, either straight up or directly into the windows of a building. The engines were working about twenty minutes, and the quantity of water thrown was something

The apparatus was also tested with pres-sure from the water works, which seemed to furnish as good a stream as the engines, but it was at a time when there was little other call on the pressure of the water company. A great crowd assembled for the test, and all seemed to think the operations of the tower were excellent.

Fell and Ruptured His Ear Drum. While thousands of people were assembling in Washington street yesterday afternoon to witness the Memorial day parade a great deal of excitement was caused at the corner of Capitol avenue and Washington street by the report that a man had been accidentally killed and the clang of the city ambulance a moment later but added to the confusion. The report was without subtantial foundation, as no one was seriously hurt, although M. Davis, of Kentucky avenue, was slightly injured by falling upon his head. City Dispensary physicians say that Davis was intoxicated. Dr. Van Atta removed him to his home, where it was found that his ear drum was ruptured. Later, fearing that his skull might have been frac-

bured. Davis was taken to the City Hospital.

OLD SOLDIERS AND CITIZENS DO

Hill Cemetery-The Memorial-Day Exercises in Detail.

sands of people entered into the spirit of the midday, making the afternoon fairly com-

fortable to those who came out. . The Memorial day committee this year departed somewhat from the usual custom dresses were delivered at the cemetery while play down in the city was creditable. The decorations at Monument place were particgarlands. The monument itself was a busy matchless sense, without which America place all day. Many people visited the shaft | nad been undone. the custodian's office at the monument. A Holding the swordbouquet of roses. When the custodian appeared the stranger handed him the bou-

"I want to present these flowers," he said in broken tones, "in the name of a genuine Union-rebel soldier." The stranger gave the name of John Harrison. He fought through the war of the rebellion with the Fourth Virginia Regiment.

GREAT CROWDS DOWN TOWN. The exercises of the day opened at o'clock in the morning with the sounding of the reveille from the top of the monument. The trumpeters were in charge of Otto Pfafflin, chief of the bugle corps of the Indiana Guard. The clear notes of the horns We don't seek | ringing out in the early morning were heard to say something by the old veterans and stirred their hearts smart here or to with memories of the old days. But the write fiction. All notes came as sweet messengers of peace we want our read- to the old warriors and they were glad. In ers to understand is | the afternoon a detachment of the Indiana that if "truth lies | militia assembled in the courthouse yard and at the bottom of a fired a salute of two guns. The last shot well" we own the sounded at 1:30 o'clock, it being the signal well and can touch | for the parade of veterans, military combottom on call-in panies and civic organizations to move. By other words, we are | 1 o'clock the streets were thronged with peocorrect both in our ple. In some of the down-town theroughconversation and fares the crowd was so great that the streetcars were compelled to stop. According to the school children took possession of the monument. It was understood that the children were to be in charge of their teachers and Superintendent Goss, but in some manner the plan miscarried and the young people assembled without any regular system. Boys and girls of all ages came from all directions. Some came with their parents, but the majority of them were unattended. They trooped up the steps on the north and south sides of the monument and took possession of the esplanades and terraces. They chattered and cheered and ran hither and thither and some of the younger ones wondered at the wording of the big blue banner which floated above their heads. It read: "Teach patriotism in the public schools." Fully two thousand school children witnessed the parade from the monu-

> The parade moved from the corner of East and Washington streets after some delay. Captain Dawson, with a platoon of police, marched at the head, keeping the streets clear. John M. Bohmle, marshal of the day, rode with Gen. J. R. Carnahan, chief of the staff and aids. Next came the Second Regiment Band at the head of a carriage in which sat Mayor Taggart and other city officials. Other carriages containing citizens

officials. Other carriages containing citizens followed. The carriages preceded the first division of military as follows:

Indianapolis Light Artillery, Company D, thirty-eight men, commanded by Captain Conde and Lieutenant McCrea; Company A, Captain Castor, with fifty men; Company H, Captain Tarlton, forty-five men; Company M, Captain Buckner (individual company), thirty men; Weber Zouaves, Captain Draper, eighteen men; Lieber Zouaves, Captain

Draper, eighteen men; Lieber Zouaves, Captain Fox, twenty-eight men; Hibernian Rifles, Captain Welch, forty-five men. The second and third divisions were formed on New Jersey street and marched out on to Washington street in the rear of the first division. B. A. Richardson and J. L. Bieler were in command. The second division was were in command. The second division was made up of the Grand Army posts of the city. Gen. Lew Wallace, Col. Z. A. Smith and General Robbins marched at the head of the first column of veterans. The following posts were represented: Thomas, Delaney, Ruckle. Chapman. Gordon, Anderson, Sheridan, Hovey, German Veterans, Sons of Veterans, John F. Ruckle Camp.

THE THIRD DIVISION. The third division was headed by the Indianapolis Military Band, with W. L. Heiskell and J. E. Bodine chiefs of staff. Then came the First Regiment, Uniform Rank, K. of P., Olive Branch Division, No. 48; Indiana Division, No. 56; Indianapolis Division, No. 2; Excelsior, No. 25; Star. No. 7; Capital. No. 97; Brightwood, No. 915. Following these organizations were the Second Regiment, Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., and Indianapolis Lodge, No. 465; Brightwood, No. 655; Puritan, No. 678; Meridian, No. 480; Patriotic Order of Sons of America, Victoria, No. 22; Knights of Honor, Washington, No. 114; Brightwood, No. 915; Martin's Commandery, No. 95. The United Boys' Brigade of America made a fine appearance in the parade. The lads were commanded by Col. Frank R. Hale. There were nearly a thousand youths in line. Captain Foster's Flag Brigade was also in this division. One di-vision of the parade was led by the Oak Hill Band and another by the Robert Anderson Drum and Fife Corps. One of the features of the parade was the division in which marched the Catholic or-

ganizations. The Knights of St. John came first, with their bright waving plumes, and were followed by the Hibernian Rifles and the Kahlo and Lieber Zouaves.

The parade moved west on Washington street to Meridian street, and there turned north into the Circle, passing entirely around the monument. As the column came out of the monument. As the column came out of Meridian street and turned to the right i was greeted with cheers from the boys and girls assembled on the steps. The little peo-ple were delighted with the sight and they waved their tiny flags and laughed and cheered the veterans in great giee. Many old faces in the ranks lighted up as they turned toward the monument. The procession, after moving around the Circle, passed south on Meridian street to the Union Station, where it disbanded. Street-car transportation was provided for all those who deportation was provided for all those who de-

GEN. LEW WALLACE'S ORATION.

sired to go to Crown Hill. Many of the vet-erans went to the cemetery and witnessed

He Delivers It at Crown Hill-Decorating the Graves. At the gates of Crown Hill Cemetery the veterans reformed into line and marched through the gates and up the main drive to the soldiers' plat. Here a selection was given by the Indianapolis Military Band. Then Rev. D. R. Lucas, acting as chaplain, offered a prayer. The Baldheaded Glee Club sang a song, after which came the Memorial oration by Gen. Lew Wallace. Said he:

"Comrades, Companions, Friends:
"Under our feet, in final rest, sleep thousands of men. Who they were, and how they came here, are memories which should be too second to be forwarden in this

know classes, and sometimes whole peoples.
You know they were farmer boys, prentice lads, leaders in villages, heads of public schools, with here a city-born, and there a college-bred, and nearly all of them in the morning of life. As all men have a motive in every serious thing they do, what impelled these unfortunates to tear loose from their habits of peace and enter the way which brought them so early to this bitter end? Put the question to your reason, not your love or hate—your reason, not your politics—your best reason.

"There is an Americanism, my fellow-citizen, to which we are born, which grows with our growth, and in time becomes a part of us, insomuch that we take no thought of it, any more than we think why we think.

as it is, for we say of it truly, it is a the-ory, and with equal truth we call it a fact. An idea, it is also a reality; a childish thought in simplicity, never anything more complicate in its application. Plainly stated, it is a belief that this whole country belongs to us and each of us, and that wherever we may chance in its boundary lines. no man has better rights than another, or

"This, I know, is a meager definition, but my purpose would be illy served if you were left without suggestion of some little of all the definition contains. Thousands of our people never read the condition of our country, and of those who do, thousands are incapable of understanding all its parts. In fact, it is not in all its parts an instrument easily to minds constant in its study and practiced in its interpretation. graves. The city generally was decorated When at last the great task of writing its history is well done, it will appear that the chapters most interesting to the gen-eral reader are those given to the developdimly seen by others. Indeed, the field heroes. None of the small statues around the monument were neglected. The figures service, declared in face of deadly peril that the national government was not vested with power to hold a State in the Union the section and the article from which he A wreath of flowers lay about his neck and the world were amazed at the exhibition of shoulders, and his hands were filled with an undrempt of strong hand, controlled by

middle-aged man-a stranger-walked up the In that instance, my friends, it was the One lot of Bigelow Axminsters steps to the entrance and inquired for Cus- sword of Merlin; in this, it was the sword was not many years after Lincoln that the Nation stood trembling with passion and expectancy, while a commission before un-heard of, debated who is President? For one, I thought then, and I think now, that the last chosen of the fifteen commissioners, in deciding the dispute, performed simply the chief function for which the fathers created the vice presidency.

> LOYALTY TO THE CONSTITUTION. "It becomes an inquiry of singular interest | One lot Bezantine Carpets, 9x10.6, now, what has kept us so loyal to the Constitution? If we do not study it, or if so many who do cannot understand it, how has it continued a thing so sacred that, any | One lot Axminster Rugs at..... \$1.87 hour from that of its proclamation the people have been ready to defend it to the death? How was it that when a portion of them broke away and took arms to assert a separate existence, they chose a new name, adopted a new flag, abolished the old holiday even, yet in the height of their rage, voted Constitution almost literally a copy of the old one? Such of you, my friends, as will resort to the Americanism I have just defined, and study it, will have solution of the

fined, and study it, will have solution of the mystery.

"Let me flatter myself now that I have at least stimulated your curiosity to the point where you wish to know more exactly what that Americanism is. I said it was a belief that this whole country belongs to us, and each of us; and that wherever we may chance in its boundary lines no man has better rights than another or more of them. Further, it is the popular summary of the Constitution—the part that sanctifies all the rest—that which led the brave men to whom we are rendering these mournful honors into the bloody paths of war, at once the aspiration of their lives and the cause for which they perished.

which they perished. "The country, and the whole of it belongs to us, and each of us. You over there, own a full section of it in fee, and you have your deeds for it, beginning with that of the government to the first proprietor. You own it? Yes, but so do I and all these, the humbit? Yes, but so do I and all these, the numblest; it is essential to the unity of our national dominion, and in that sense you shall
not part with a square inch of it, without
the common consent. So with the States.
They, too, belong to us, and they shall not
be taken away upon any pretense by the
few wno happen to live in them. Unity of
dominion means unity of jurisdiction.
Rights are of no more worth than webs of
spiders spun in uncertain moonshine if there piders spun in uncertain moonshine if there

find what is admittedly right of any other man in the country, and that is the exact measure of your right and mine.

"These words convey the proper interpretation of the Constitution. Never anything so simple, never anything so convenient, never anything so important. It enables the citizen to go about without a library of law.

"It happens next that our rights are not disputes every day about property; they are mostly of individual concern, and the courts curity, going or coming, or with his occupa-tion, if only it be honest. Most sacred are the privileges affecting government. Free thought, free speech and a ballot-box for the ascertainment of the will of the majority-of them, I would say, they make the sweet kernel of our Americanism—the infinitely precious kernel intended for the feeding of the Nation forever.

"Now, my friends, if you will be good enough to remember it, I set out asking you about the motive which impelled our unfortunate countrymen here into the ways of

war. Every one may explain it to suit himself, but to me it is ever so clear that the motive was bedded in the Americanism I have tried to define and apply. Recollect they were mostly very young men. They knew of the Constitution; they knew its importance in the matter of the government; they knew it was the law by which every other law was regulated and limited; they knew that no law could be except by its permission, and that of the laws which were its prohibition was conclusive; so much they had gleaned and garned away from the newspapers, from the oracles of the stump, from the extracts with which they had crammed for school exhibitions, from the ectures of winter nights by the gray presidents of the chimney corners; yet into the depths of the great instrument itself they had never gone, nor did they care to go. The Americanism was enough for them; and of it they were the purest exponents, and as they believed it attacked, and imperiled, and in need of defense they rushed to arms. "And now that we are here, shall we do nothing, good friends, but mourn? Shall we content ourselves with tears, and offerings, and with saying of the dead, Poor fellows! How brave they were! How good and man-ly! They died for us! Let us do more-let us more than renew our memories of them -more even than swear each to the other that this ceremony shall continue while we live. What more can we do? Well, out yonder, low in the grass, are preachers with sermons. Shall we not hear what they are delivering? If we do them the grace, presently they will become prophets aflame with warnings and assurances. Or, to make myself clearer, one once spoke of the stones of Rome in mutiny. Is it more out of nature to think of the memorial tablets about us as risen and speaking? They tell me many things. They tell me the motive of which I have spoken. They tell me nothing else would justify resort to the sword. They tell me the dead whose inscripsword. They tell me the dead whose inscriptions they carry believed the country belonged to them, each State as much as their own State, and that they were not to be shut out of any; that collectively they were sovereigns, and individually the peers of the best. They in particular teach me a lesson most significant because of its application to the future. 'Look you,' they say, 'the rights these died for are holier and stronger because of their death, and whose again attacks them will find the faith in those rights a force reserved by the gods for the grinding of their mills, now happily silent in the land. Each of these graves,' they say, 'is a guaranty of the sacred observance of those rights in every country of every State, and in behalf of every citizen. There may be violations of them to come; then, though the circumstances mock you, failt not, O sufferer; in that place there shall be fear, and uncertainty, and peace shall not come, nor

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ALBERT GALL

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the guarantees obtain; and then I add, speaking to myself, if in my days these savings of the dumb and tongueless prove untrue, I will think God is not God." During the address the graves were dec orated in the customary manner.

A detachment of Union veterans visited the Catholic cemetery during the afternoon and decorated the graves of the soldier dead there. At Col. Streight's Grave.

spiders spun in uncertain moonshine if there be not power somewhere lodged to inexorably enforce them. Prevalence of the power to do that mighty thing is jurisdiction. Study the idea ever so little, and down at the bottom of it you will find my interest in your farms, O men of Indiana, and in your State, O men of Kentucky!

"All men have rights. They derive them from nature and society. One's wants are the origin of his rights; his situation is the limit of them. Equality is the basis of the American system of rights, and therein its distinction from the philosophy of other people's on the subject. What our rights under the law are give us no trouble. The rule is, find what is admittedly right of any other man in the country, and that is the exact

under the auspices of Chapman Post, G. A. R. In the morning the post will attend services at the Sixth Christian Church. There will also be a memorial service at the First Baptist Church in the evening.

Took Liberties with the Child. Mrs. Raftery, who figured quite conspicuously in the Rooker trial, reported to the settle them. There is, however, a set of rights which shall not be trenched on. You shall not interfere with your neighbor going where and when he pleases, or with his sethat she and Stevens were drinking beer to-gether yesterday afternoon. She left the house for a few moments and says that when she returned she found that Stevens was taking liberties with the child. The police are incredulous, but an effort is being made to find Stevens.

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be too sacred to be forgotten in this generation; and that they may not be forgotten in the generations to come, behold these
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